

THE CHRONICLE.

Clarksville, Tenn., Sept. 5, 1888.

NEBLETT & TITUS,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
One dollar per square of Ten lines or less.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
NO. SQUARES. 1 Mo 2 Mo 3 Mo 6 Mo 12 Mo

1 Square, 2.50 4.50 5.00 9.00 15.00
2 " 5.00 8.00 10.00 15.00 25.00
3 " 7.50 12.00 15.00 25.00 40.00
4 " 10.00 15.00 20.00 35.00 55.00
5 " 12.50 18.00 25.00 45.00 70.00
6 " 15.00 22.00 30.00 55.00 85.00
7 " 17.50 25.00 35.00 65.00 100.00
8 " 20.00 28.00 40.00 75.00 115.00
9 " 22.50 30.00 45.00 85.00 130.00
10 " 25.00 32.00 50.00 95.00 145.00

Announcements of marriages and deaths—
one-third of space and obituary list
free.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad
Trains leave Clarksville as follows:

SOUTH:
No. 1, Fast Mail, 8:30 P. M.
No. 2, Fast Express, daily, 8:30 A. M.
No. 3, Freight Accom., daily, 11:55 A. M.

None better than the Lindman
Pianos and Sterling Organs sold by
Owen & Moore.

The Cumberland river is now
lower than it has been this season.

You can always get first-class
Job-work done at the CHRONICLE
office on reasonable terms.

REV. W. A. LEATH has been
conducting a revival at Port Royal
during the past week.

There will be no sale at the To-
bacco Exchange until next Thurs-
day.

Gen. W. C. Humes, a well
known Memphis lawyer, died of
consumption at Huntsville, Ala.,
Tuesday night.

Two cases of small-pox have oc-
curred in the jail at Nashville.
They were removed to the pest-
house.

The steamer Julian Gracie is
the only boat that is navigating the
Cumberland from this point below.
She left yesterday at 12 o'clock.

Rev. Lewis Lowe will preach at
Bethel church, at 11 o'clock, a. m.,
on the 5th Sunday of this month,
and at 7:30 p. m., at New Providence.

Chief-Justice Coleridge has ac-
cepted the invitation of the Louis-
ville Bar Association to visit that
city.

The weather the first part of this
week was very fall like. Fires were
very comfortable during the entire
day, and very necessary at night
and morning.

The Knoxville Chronicle says:
"A railroad from Memphis to Knoxville
by way of Nashville, direct, is
fast becoming a necessity. A glance
at the map will show this."

All members of Cumberland
Lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias,
are notified to meet at their hall,
on next Tuesday night, the 15th, at
business of importance is to be
transacted.

The services of the Methodist
church, (now held in the Female
Academy,) until further notice will
be as follows: Sunday School at
9:30 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and
at night at 7:30.

A series of meetings, beginning
to-morrow, will be held at the Baptist
Church in this city. Rev. C. S.
Gardner, late of the First Baptist
Church, Nashville, will be here and
assist in conducting the meetings.

The services at Trinity church
will hereafter be held at the follow-
ing hours. Every Sunday at 11 a.
m. and eight p. m. Sunday
school at 9:30 a. m. Evening prayer
every Wednesday at half past five.

Bishop Miles of the C. M. E.
Church, will preach at that church
in this city, Sunday at 11 a. m. and
3 p. m., and deliver a lecture at the
same place Sunday night. Bishop
Miles resides in Louisville.

A LODGE of Knights of Pythias
was organized at Union City on the
5th inst., by R. L. C. White, P. G.
C., with twenty-seven charter mem-
bers. The name and number of the
Lodge is Vineyard, No. 31.

AUBURN, Ky., on the L. & N.,
railroad after the night of the 7th
inst. The fire broke out at 10 o'clock
and before it could be arrested the
entire square of the best business
houses in the place were consumed.

This locality is suffering very
much from dry weather. We had a
tolerably good shower on the night
of the 4th inst., but it had been very
dry for two weeks previous to that
time. The water in cisterns is get-
ting low, and the fall rains are very
anxiously looked for.

The Hopkinsville New Era of a
recent date says:

"A beautiful gray Scotch granite
shaft, much the tallest in the com-
munity, has just been raised over the
grave of Mr. John W. Wallace. It
was made and put up by Mr. Sam'l.
Hodgson of Clarksville."

Messrs. Collier & Stafford who
have had a lively battle at Idaho
springs this summer, are having a
stable built on the lot of Hon. W.
M. Daniel next to Harrison & Du-
gan's carriage factory. There is al-
ready being erected adjoining it a
blacksmith's shop for Meredith Gor-
ham, colored.

We are glad to learn that Rev.
B. M. Stephens is meeting with
great success with his protracted
meetings on the Antioch Circuit.
He has had a rousing revival at
Martha's Chapel, and quite a num-
ber have been converted, and the
church thoroughly awakened. He
commences a protracted meeting at
Saluda to-day.

Amusements.
The theater season opens in this
city to-morrow night with the
appearance of Haverly's Min-
strels, at Elder's Opera House.
This well known troupe has a re-
putation that cannot be enhanced by
praise. It counts among its num-
bers some of the best burnt cork
performers on the American stage,
and its minstrelsy is of a kind that
all true lovers of music delight in.
A good minstrel troupe never fails
to draw in Clarksville, and we expect
to see the Opera House well filled
next Wednesday night.

Miss Lizzie Evans, a new star on
the dramatic horizon, will appear
at the Opera House on the night of
the 27th.

The congregation of the Meth-
odist church in LaFayette, Ky.,
had their worship broken up by a
singular occurrence last Sunday.
A swarm of bees that were passing
over, settled on the horses of Mr.
Ed Moss, hitched near the church.
The bees being interfered with in
this position, made a vigorous at-
tack on everything in sight, and in-
vaded the church. Services of
course had to come to a temporary
close, and the scene that ensued
can be better imagined than de-
scribed. Mr. Moss was very badly
stung on his arm and leg, and he
saw from the bees. One of the horses
has since died and the other was
very badly hurt.

MRS. LANE, on Greenwood ave-
nue, has a young eagle which some-
one sent her as a present. It is kept
tied to a coop in the yard of her
residence, and is about as large now
as a very large hawk. The young
eagle of liberty has been growing
impatient of restraint recently, and
demonstrating a disposition "It's
earliest prings to try." It has
broken the string with which it is
tied twice within the last two weeks.
The first time it was recaptured
without much difficulty, as it made
a poor out of flying. The second
time it had so much improved in
aerial navigation that it got entirely
away and was not secured until it
returned of its own accord to the
neighborhood a day or two after-
wards, probably in search of food.

The full text of the constitution
and by-laws of the Montgomery
County Farmers Association is
published on the fourth page of
this issue of the CHRONICLE. It
has been crowded out of the report
of the meeting of the Association at
which they were adopted. We com-
mend them to the careful perusal
of our former readers who have not
yet become members of the As-
sociation. They will give a clear
idea of this organization's work
and what is to be expected of mem-
bers. Every farmer in Montgom-
ery county should join the Asso-
ciation and we believe every farmer
can derive benefit from becoming a
member.

It is gratifying to know that the
Southwestern Presbyterian Univer-
sity has opened its present session
with very bright prospects. The
fall showed students in attendance
at the close of the first week, and
more have come in since. Only ten
of these students live in Clarksville,
the remainder are from various
Southern States. The Univer-
sity is extending its reputation
and becoming more widely and
favorably known every year.

JUDGE STARK adjourned Circuit
Court Saturday, after a session of
one week. Only six cases remain
on the docket and disposed of—prob-
ably the smallest number ever known
since the Court was created. Judge
Stark deserves the highest praise
for the efficient manner in which he
discharges his duties. He is an ex-
emplary Judge and there is never
any need in his court to complain of
the law's delay.

TRAVEL over the L. & N. rail-
road has been very heavy this week.
This is the season when large num-
bers of Southern merchants go to
and from the East and drummers
are also quite numerous at this
time. The big bulk of the travel
now, however, is made up of peo-
ple attending the exhibitions at
Louisville and Cincinnati. Several
trains have been delayed recently
on account of this unusually large
patronage of the road.

Mr. B. W. Borch, one of our ac-
tive and enterprising merchants
has found it necessary to secure new
quarters for his increasing trade
and will soon move into the capacious
store on Franklin street near
Pitman & Lewis. He is now in Eastern markets purchasing
an extensive fall stock and the re-
moval will take place on his return.
In the mean time the store is being
fitted up anew.

Big Fish.
John Roberts, the enterprising
fish dealer on Strawberry alley, re-
ceived a big fat fish from Hickman,
Ky., Wednesday night, that was
probably the largest ever brought to
Clarksville. It was five feet two
inches in length, ten inches be-
hind the eyes, and weighed one hundred
pounds. It is of the variety known as
the channel cat.

Mr. McKINSEY has retired from
the Cadiz Telephone and that paper
is now under the entire control of
Mr. A. T. Wimberly. Mr. Wimberly
is friendly to the L. & N. R. R.,
and the Telephone will make no
more war on that enterprise. At
least the reports made of progress in
the work will be more reliable than
those heretofore appearing in that
paper.

Work on the new Methodist
Church is being pushed rapidly for-
ward. The window frames have
been fixed in their places, and the
walls of the building are climbing
up to a considerable height. The
church will be one of the hand-
somest buildings in the city when
completed.

The reunion of the Thirty-First
Tennessee Regiment takes place at
Springfield next Wednesday. Noth-
ing has been neglected by the Com-
mittee of Arrangements that will
make the occasion a grand success,
and the largest crowd has ever
been in Springfield is expected there that
day.

"DON'T HINDER ME."
Miss Jane Adams was once a well
known and beloved teacher in the
Clarksville Female Academy, and
many ladies, now the mothers of
families, will be pleased to be re-
minded of her by the following
verses. They allude to the last
words of Miss Adams who, when
surrounding friends were exerting
themselves to avert the approach of
death, said to them, "Don't hinder
me," and died. This touching
scene occurred at Russellville, Ky.,
on the 14th of May last:

Don't hinder me sister, for I'm going home,
To my Saviour's sweet voice that I hear.
He's calling, still calling, and angels have
come.
Can't you hear their glad songs, sister dear?
Don't hinder my Saviour in waiting for me,
There's a crown and a harp in His hand,
And He smiles while He says "Thine" a
sweet home in yon bright glory land."

Kind angels will watch over my sleeping
Till my Saviour shall bid me arise,
When, clothed in new beauty at last with the
It shall joyfully mount through the skies.
With choristral, bright, happy throng,
O be comforted! 'twill not be long;
Remember I'm waiting and watching
With choristral, bright, happy throng,
Don't hinder me sister; pray, call me not
back.
To the kingdom, and sorrow, and weep,
The earth-sorrow, and weariness, watchings
With the angels, dear sister, I go.
Thou shalt not a tear, precious loved one
for me,
But remember our Saviour's blood won,
That they who love Him, and trust in
His name, shall live with the Lord.
O sweet is the music that thrills all the air,
For angels and a harp in His hand,
A glorious city so wondrous and fair,
And the perfect joy waiting for me.

Up, up through the azure, we mount
and fly,
For angels that land in sweet rest,
Infinite bliss, for my Saviour is high;
I am leaning my head on his breast.
—Russellville Herald-Expositor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
Mr. R. T. Johnson, near Peach-
er's Mill, has a farm for sale.
Read the advertisement of Mr. J.
J. Pruitt. He offers a farm on the
Southside for sale.
See advertisement of a "1000 a
week" in another column, by the
Buckeye Manufacturing Company
at Marion, Ohio.
Coulter Bros. have a new adver-
tisement in this issue, to which we
direct the especial attention of our
readers. These gentlemen are
among the largest and most enter-
prising dry goods merchants of
Clarksville. They have recently
brought on a complete and exten-
sive fall stock and invite the pub-
lic to call and inspect it.

The old and reliable firm, Bloch
Bros., are laying in a very exten-
sive stock of fall goods. They oc-
cupy a long and capacious store
on Franklin street, but are still
crowded for room. Their shelves
and counters are packed with new
goods already, and fresh lots are ar-
riving daily. An attractive feature
of their stock is a large display of
new carpets just received, in which
they are prepared to offer bargains.

The family of Rev. W. W. Brins-
field, of New Providence, left on
Tuesday morning for their home in
Georgia. Mr. Brinsfield left for
the same place on Thursday. He
goes to recapture his health.

Mr. D. Kinnear, one of our
wide-awake hardware merchants
will leave for the Eastern cities to-
morrow to purchase stock for the
house of Kinnear, Son & Co.
You may look out for something
nice when he returns.

Prof. J. T. Richardson, C. P.
Roberts, John Edmundson, and
Misses Kinnear and Brown are
the president of the board of di-
rectors. The journal is owned by a
stock company, composed mostly of
Middle Tennessee farmers, some
well-known citizens of Montgomery
county being among the number.
Capt. John W. Morton is the gen-
eral business agent of the Spirit of
the Farm. The number before us is
highly creditable and full of matter
of the greatest interest to farmers.

Government surveyors are at
work on the upper Cumberland
with the view of estimating the
cost of locking and damming that
portion of the river.

Every one should read Mr. Rice's
advertisement of fruit, flowers,
grapes, etc., especially that part
alluding to grapes and grape cul-
ture. Why don't everybody have
a vineyard, small or large? Every
one loves grapes; the weakest in-
valid can eat them. They bear
sooner than any other fruit. The
vine rarely or never dies after the
first year. Mr. Rice showed us yester-
day a bunch of Ivis Seedling,
pronounced by some as sweet as the
Delaware, which he assured us was
the first grapes ripe on his place,
protected until they were thoroughly
ripe, and he says grew on a vine
planted this year.

From an article in the Christian
Advocate we learn that a great re-
vival has been in progress at Happy
Hollow school house in Chatham
county. Hundreds attend every
night. They come from every di-
rection, far and near and much se-
rious interest is manifested. There
have been a great number of con-
versions.

The President has issued a pro-
clamation declaring that the World's
Industrial and Cotton Centennial
Exposition, which was opened on the
1st of May, and will close on the 1st
of November, is hereby declared the
city of New Orleans, State of Louisi-
ana, and will be there held contin-
uously until the 31st day of May
1889.

PERSONAL.
Mr. S. Shyer has gone East to
purchase his stock of fall goods.
M. A. Lowe, Esq., an attorney at
law of Pikeville, Tenn., is visit-
ing friends on the Southside.
Miss Eva Williams, of this city, is
visiting her aunt in Brooklyn, New
York.
Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfield left for
New York last Sunday to purchase
their fall stock of millinery goods.
Dr. B. H. Thomas of the Ring-
gold neighborhood, was in the city
last Wednesday.

Mr. Harvey Turnley of Lake
Weir, Fla., is in the city on a visit
to his father's family.
Dr. Flinn and wife, of Mobile
Ala., are the guests of Mr. W. J.
Ely, of this city.

Rev. B. M. Stephens, accompa-
nied by his daughter, Mrs. Peckels,
went up to Nashville on Wednes-
day morning.
Mr. Eugene Neblett and little
daughter, of Byhalia, Mississippi,
are visiting her relatives on the
Southside.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian; Dr.
H. E. Beech, of Clarksville, was in
the city Sunday, the guest of his
brother-in-law, Dr. R. H. Bourne.
Mr. J. F. Couts has returned from
a purchasing tour, and will soon
have an elegant stock of furniture
in his store.

Messrs. W. O. Brandon, Dr. N. L.
Carney, F. S. Beaumont and
Lige Cunningham, left on Satur-
day morning for Baltimore on a
pleasure trip.
Mr. W. F. Coulter, has returned
from the Eastern markets, and the
house of Coulter Bros., are now
thronged with customers examin-
ing and buying new goods.

Miss Annie Lou Willis of Nash-
ville, and Miss Atlanta Cleaves of
Wilson county, two accomplished
young ladies, visiting on the South-
side, will leave on Wednesday next.
Mrs. H. Westenberg, Sr., and
son, master George, left Thursday
morning for Palestine, Texas, to
visit her daughter, Mrs. L. D.
Wood, of that place.

Charlie and Festus Clark, who
have been residing at Fort Worth,
Texas, for some months, arrived
here on Saturday morning of last
week.
Mr. W. M. Davis, a thriving
stock man near Providence, and
wife went up to Louisville on
Sunday and returned on Thursday
morning. He took in the Exposit-
ion and was well pleased with the
exhibits.

The family of Rev. W. W. Brins-
field, of New Providence, left on
Tuesday morning for their home in
Georgia. Mr. Brinsfield left for
the same place on Thursday. He
goes to recapture his health.

Mr. D. Kinnear, one of our
wide-awake hardware merchants
will leave for the Eastern cities to-
morrow to purchase stock for the
house of Kinnear, Son & Co.
You may look out for something
nice when he returns.

Prof. J. T. Richardson, C. P.
Roberts, John Edmundson, and
Misses Kinnear and Brown are
the president of the board of di-
rectors. The journal is owned by a
stock company, composed mostly of
Middle Tennessee farmers, some
well-known citizens of Montgomery
county being among the number.
Capt. John W. Morton is the gen-
eral business agent of the Spirit of
the Farm. The number before us is
highly creditable and full of matter
of the greatest interest to farmers.

Government surveyors are at
work on the upper Cumberland
with the view of estimating the
cost of locking and damming that
portion of the river.

Every one should read Mr. Rice's
advertisement of fruit, flowers,
grapes, etc., especially that part
alluding to grapes and grape cul-
ture. Why don't everybody have
a vineyard, small or large? Every
one loves grapes; the weakest in-
valid can eat them. They bear
sooner than any other fruit. The
vine rarely or never dies after the
first year. Mr. Rice showed us yester-
day a bunch of Ivis Seedling,
pronounced by some as sweet as the
Delaware, which he assured us was
the first grapes ripe on his place,
protected until they were thoroughly
ripe, and he says grew on a vine
planted this year.

From an article in the Christian
Advocate we learn that a great re-
vival has been in progress at Happy
Hollow school house in Chatham
county. Hundreds attend every
night. They come from every di-
rection, far and near and much se-
rious interest is manifested. There
have been a great number of con-
versions.

The President has issued a pro-
clamation declaring that the World's
Industrial and Cotton Centennial
Exposition, which was opened on the
1st of May, and will close on the 1st
of November, is hereby declared the
city of New Orleans, State of Louisi-
ana, and will be there held contin-
uously until the 31st day of May
1889.

AN IDEAL FANATIC.
A New American Novel, by Hester Edwards
Perry.
This is eminently a novel for the
times; it has evidently been written
with the purpose of exposing the ten-
dency in the present day towards liv-
ing aesthetic culture to an eminence
above moral and even religious con-
siderations. It undertakes to show
in short that physical and moral
beauty do not always go together, and
that false culture may arise from the
confusion between aesthetics and eth-
ics so prevalent in the literature of the
day.
Our author's method of doing this is
to make her hero a man of wealth,
who is the ideal fanatic of her imagi-
nation. He is the descendant of a
race of wealthy but dissolute ances-
tors, the last of whom had squandered
the immense wealth he inherited, and
to the hero, Harold St. George, the task
of retrieving the family fortunes by his
genius and energy. The description
given of this gentleman in the second
chapter will sufficiently illustrate the
author's purpose regarding him:
Mr. St. George did not himself real-
ize that he had inherited any of those
vices which had so nearly proved the
destruction of his race, but notwith-
standing this unconsciousness, was the
veriest slave to one of the most dan-
gerous and subtle of them, an insatiable
love of the beautiful in both art
and nature. He called it the worship
of the ideal; and utterly ignoring
its grossness by every sophistry reason
could frame, had taught himself to be-
lieve that physical and spiritual per-
fection were inseparable.
It is the purpose of the novel to re-
fute this mistake of the hero's, and
this is done by depicting his behavior
under the conflicting influences of
two ladies; one of them, Miss Clara
Vivian, a lovely girl, whose affections
he had unconsciously won when she
was very young; the other, Miss Maud
Tremaine, splendidly beautiful, but
morally hateful. How this purpose is
worked out her readers will have a
delightful time in finding out, and we
will not call their interest by premar-
tarily disclosing the fact.
One criticism and one only we will
venture: We can't help thinking she
has overdrawn the wickedness of Miss
Maud. Of course, the drift of the novel
required that her brilliant physical
charms should be contrasted by signal
moral obliquity, but we can hardly
contemplate with patience the idea
that Maud Tremaine has her anti-
type in actual life. Miss Brown is
surely far more with her, but must
have evolved her from her inter-
nal consciousness.
Clara Vivian on the other hand, is
a delightful portrait, and the aesthetic
but rather weak-minded hero is drawn
with a skillful hand.
We commend the book as an enter-
taining, and in some respects, instruct-
ive novel to our novel readers.
D. F. W.

Very Low Rates
During the continuance of the South-
ern Exposition, at Louisville, Ky.,
(commencing August 1st, and con-
tinuing 100 days), the Louisville &
Nashville Railroad will sell
Excursion Tickets from any of its
stations to Louisville at one fare
for the round trip. These Tickets
will be on sale every day, from L.
& N. stations and will be good 15
days, allowing ample time to visit
the Great Exposition ever held
in the South, and second only to
the Centennial at Philadelphia.

A good farm for sale—between 200
300 acres. Apply to R. T. Johnson,
Peachar's Mill, Tenn. Sept 5-47

Help Home.
A large and fine lot of fall and win-
ter Casement, Cloths and Worsted
just received and marked at popular
prices. Those who desire garments
or suits to measure in first class style
and quality, will find it to call early
and make selections.
PITMAN & LEWIS,
September, 1888.

Window Glass of all sizes furnished
by Lockert & Reynolds. Orders for
Polished Plate Glass solicited.
All kinds of School Supplies at
Lockert & Reynolds.

Lockert & Reynolds sell the best
Toilet Soap made.
Pure Oils for building and lubricat-
ing purposes, Turpentine, Varnishes,
Paint, Brushes, etc., low at Lockert &
Reynolds.

Prescriptions filled with greatest
care and at very best material, by
Lockert & Reynolds.
"Lockert & Reynolds' Selection" is
next to the best 5c Cigar in town. Try
it.

Call and examine our line of Hair
Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Combs and
Toilet Articles of all kinds.
LOCKERT & REYNOLDS.
"Hough on Rats."
Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies,
ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks
gophers. 15c.

The celebrated Scott's Electric
hair brush, and a full line of comb,
hair brushes, cloth brushes, tooth
and nail brushes, for sale by Owen
& Moore, 47 Franklin street.

Neither swarms of Worm Symp.
Infallible, testifies, harmless, cathar-
tic; for feverishness, restlessness, con-
stipation, worms. 25c.

The following fresh mineral wa-
ters can always be had at Owen &
Moore's: Hunyadi Janos, at 50c
per bottle; Bailey Springs, at 50c
per bottle; Rockbridge Alum at 60c
per bottle.

For a nice, fine, stylish hat, go to
Bowling & Willson's.

Ladies contemplating buying a
Sewing Machine should not fail to
examine the new ones at Bowling
& Willson's.

Bowling & Willson sell, the
"Bowler," a patent shirt, that
never tears down the back. The
finest, best \$1.00 shirt in the mar-
ket.
"Buckey-Prize."
Quick, complete cure, all annoying
Knee, Bladder and Urinary Diseases
at \$1. Druggists.

NOVELTIES IN
Watches, Jewelry, & Silverware.
Crystal Water Sets,
Ice Cream Sets,
Majolica Sets.
—Call at—
COOKE'S.
And see a very Great Variety, at Wholesale and Retail.

PITMAN & LEWIS,
DEALERS IN
FASHIONABLE
CLOTHING,
HATS,
FURNISHING GOODS.
Clarksville, Tennessee.

ESTABLISHED 1852.
BLOCH BROS.
WHOLESALE DEALERS,
11 and 12 FRANKLIN ST.,
CLARKSVILLE, TENN.
OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT

Has become one of the leading features in our business. We
have just received the most extensive lines of Carpets, Oil Cloths,
Rugs, Window Shades, etc., ever shown in this city. They are
the newest patterns, bought direct from the manufacturers at
lowest cash prices, and will be sold correspondingly low.
We desire to thank our friends in this and adjoining counties
for their very liberal patronage of this branch of our business,
and to assure them that we will ever endeavor to merit a contin-
uance of the same. We are daily receiving additions to our
mammoth stocks of
**Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies' Cloaks and Dolmans,
Velveteens, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, etc.**
We claim to keep the Largest Stocks, Lowest Prices and Best
Goods in the city.
Country merchants will find our Wholesale Department always
complete with new and desirable goods. Write for quotations.
Behind our counters, anxious to please you will be found
A. Sloan, Robt. Mainhardt, Jerome Duncan, W. T. Averitt,
B. M. Barksdale, George A. Leigh, M. B. Coleman, N. Gallizier.
Respectfully,
BLOCH BROS.

NOTICE.
Don't fail to see Bowling & Willson's
line of Fall Hats, Nobby Styles of Suits
and other makes. Also the largest
stock of Fine Silk and Mohair
Umbrellas in the city.

Miss Sallie Howard's School
For girls and boys, will reopen Sept.
3rd. Tuition from \$12 to \$20, per
session. No. 47 Franklin street.
Wanted:
3,000 Calves—highest market price
paid. Apply to Post-Master, N. S.
August 4, 1888.

The quick wet powder made by
Owen & Moore, has been pronounced
by housekeepers a superior article.
No. 47 Franklin street.

All the delicate odors in toilet
waters, Violet, Lavender, Florida,
Majolica and Hesperia, can be
found at Owen & Moore's, No. 47
Franklin street.

Go to Bowling & Willson's for
any style of shoe or slipper, fine
hat, underwear, etc.
For the most complete assortment
of Toilet Soaps, Bath brushes, Flesh
brushes and Skin Sponges, go to O-
wen & Moore's, No. 47 Franklin st.

Lockert & Reynolds sell the BEST
Yeast Powder and Flavoring Extracts
—made y them.
The attention of the ladies is called
to the pure Flavoring Extracts,
Vanilla and Lemon, made by Owen
& Moore. One trial is enough to
convince any lady that there is none
better made. No. 47 Franklin st.

Go and see the gentle giant under
a hat at Bowling & Willson's—some-
thing nice.
Fine Colored and handkerchief
extracts, Wild Olive, White Lilac,
White Rose, Ess. Bouquet, Violet,
Hellebore and all others, kept at
Owen & Moore's, No. 47 Franklin
street.

Attention Farmers:
For land oil, fine engine oil, the
best machine oil, and dark lubricat-
ing oil, call on Owen & Moore, No.
47 Franklin street.

Bowling & Willson repair, free of
charge, any boots or shoes they sell
that rip.
A beautiful line of Puff and Pow-
der boxes, Puffs, Face Powders,
flesh colored and white, very cheap,
at Owen & Moore's, 47 Franklin